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heart. The south remembers with too much gratitude the help which her people received when a few months ago they were bowed with sorrow, to has youndern any effort to aid those in distress. If the afflictions which

freedmen's bureau issued rations and clothing the freedmen flocked about its depots, and there was much loss for the want of their labor, both to themselves and others. On occasion of the flood on the lower Missispip, a few years ago, an appropriation like that proposed in congress was made, and the local politicians used the bacon issued as a sort of electionsering fund, without any regard to the distresses to be relieved. Such as the constitutional figure as an opportation set. I am compelled to defeat the the distresses to be relieved. Such as the constraint of the distresses to be relieved. Such as an appropriation set. I am compelled to defeat the distresses to be relieved. Such as an appropriation set. I am compelled to defeat the distresses to be relieved. Such as an appropriation set. I am compelled to defeat the distresses to be relieved. Such as an appropriation set. I am compelled to defeat the distresses to be relieved. Such as an appropriation set. I am compelled to defeat the first proposed in constraint of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the that of the very fibres of his system. As I thought of the tha could be so appropriated as to provide for the restoration of the destitute freedmen now in Kansas to their old homes it might be advisable; but no appropriation should be made that would contribute in the slightest degree that would contribute in the slightest degree and if the freedmen wish to remain where all discovered and promising old Raber are assigned to them, they paying the garden and promising old Raber are defined and promising old Raber are assigned to them, they paying the supernatural, that force denies creation and Raber are defined and promising old Raber are assigned to them, they paying the supernatural, that force denies creation and Raber are defined and promising old Raber are assigned to them, they paying the supernatural, that force denies creation and defies control, and that when he died they would provide him a decent burial. On the after coast. Most of the country was and, spunfex and flats, perfectly useless at present. But science may bring it into requisition some day. I fail to see how at present, the is not observed that when he died they would provide him a decent burial. On the after coast. Most of the country was and, spunfex and flats, perfectly useless at present. But science may bring it into requisition some day. I fail to see how at present, the defies control, and that when he died to Perth, on the west coast. Most of the country was and, spunfex and flats, perfectly useless at present. But science may bring it into requisition some day. I fail to see how at present, the dies control, and that when he died to Perth, on the west coast. Most of the country was and, spunfex and flats, perfectly useless at present. But science may be defined to the first of latitude to Perth, on the west coast. Most of the country was and, spunfex and flats, perfectly useless at present. B

color, etc. It is in fact class legislation, and in a most offensive form; because it appropriates, to feed in idleness and vagrancy, certain persons who enjoy the advantage of State. The Republicans of that State never dark skins, money which white people equal- exhaust their sympathy for the negro. They

the rights of citizens on account of race,

of the veto. If the Democrats are as deterence, all proceedings at elections for repreduring the debate, contributed to it most pertinent and convincing argument when he | tion." If the south were to pass and enforce | creek. caused to be read the military orders and Resuch a law, it would apply to nearly one-half old Raber's head under the water until he publican newspaper exultations that attended the Federal military and naval intimidation of electors in New York city in 1870. "In view of the apprehension," ian the orders of Secretary-of-War Belknap to the general of the army, "that there may be possible opposition made to the United States laws in connection with the coming election in the city of New York, November 8, 1870, the President directs that you instruct Brig-adier-General M'Dowell, commanding the department of the east." It is only neces-department of the east. It is only necessary, in this connection, to call to mind the thirty-three milkmen, thirteen cigar and drug ber, that her latner said, before the death of harproceedings of the chief Federal elections stores, ten saloons, and many newspapers and dred dollars to kill the old man from Techofficer, Davenport, in New York city last newsdealers and manufacturers. The Pro- man, Weise, Hummel and Brandt, the four fall, in arbitrarily arresting or driving from | tective association are attempting to stop the | alleged conspirators; that her mother had the polls thousands of citizens, the legality of whose naturalization papers he questioned, on all sorts of business in the city, even to told her father that they might not pay him for the awful deed, and that he replied: 'Oh, yes, they will pay me. We had a hard reys, the proceeds presented to museums a courageous man anxious to accommodate law is by enforcing it, and the silly burlesquers of Puritan susterity will find that they have been handling a two-edged sword. proposed to prohibit the use of troops at the polls; to abolish the juror's test oath; to

must do one of three things: "They can ecede from their position and strike out the amendments; or they can pass a joint resolution continuing the present appropriations for six months; or they can remain firm and Forms of Subscription Daily & Weekly cut off the supplies for the support of the army and of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government. The first course, it is safe to say, will not be adopted. The Democrats have gone so far that an absolute surrender would ruin their party and make them the laughing stock of the nation besides. The second course was proposed by the Republicans at the last session when there was an irreconcilable conflict between the two houses over exactly the same bill. To adupt it now would be a confession of weakness that would provoke the ridicule of the opposition and be damaging to the party."

VETOING A REPEAL LAW.

The veto power of the President has always been opposed by a strong party, who unst that this privilege given to one man does not comport with the genius of a republic where a majority rules. It is not true that Andrew Jackson ever vetoed a regular appropriation bill. In fact no President ever exercised the veto for this purpose, and in Presidents have exercised, there is no invetoed. President Tyler "retained" a bill scene in the holy land. There are tall cedars The appeals of suffering humanity always repealing a section of a public land bill, his all about, and the cabins have low thatched The appeals of suffering humanity always repealing a section of a public land bill, his roofs. Three hundred yards further on in awakens a throb of sympathy in the American excuse for not signing it being that it was the forest stands the cabin that, up to De-

visited the southern people had been brought the President in veloing the repeal is the bed. Everything here in licates upon themselves by their own folly there of laws which a large majority of the would have been but little sympathy and people believe to be vicious? The Cincinless substantial aid. Soon after the war there | nati Enquirer shows that in one attempt to | ance policies were held amounting at one was much suffering in the south, but no help was asked or extended, because this suffering, the third count in the proposed indictment the troposed indictment miles and without friends. He did what it was said, was brought about by our own against him was "that he has corruptly used work he could at coal-burning and woodfolly. The colored emigrants have brought | the veto power." But Andrew Johnson did | chopping, but most of his time was spent upon themselves their present misfortunes, not veto a bill because of the shape in which | tramping from place to place, begging and in and they are entitled to no more sympathy and aid than were the rebels who returned lation was attached to appropriation bills.

The instigation to the murder of such a man was this: All about here prevailed a mania for life insurance speculation. home maimed, in rags and penniless. On the contrary one of his messages to the Everybody seemed to be going wild on the lit will be remembered that so long as the house of representatives is as follows, and be-

they have emigrated to, after, as an act of legislation was attached to the appropriation given out that while the old man was cross- great difficulty in finding water. Is that the profound scholars, champions in the great they have emigrated to, after, as an act of humanity, relieving their immediate and bills. Hayes vetoes a bill because it takes ing the bridge he was seized with a fit of vertigo, fell into the shallow water of the "That is generally the explorer's most anxhumanity, relieving their immediate and pressing necessities, they should be expected away from him unconstitutional authority, relieving their immediate and pressing necessities, they should be expected away from him unconstitutional authority, relieving their immediate and away from him unconstitutional authority, relieving their immediate and away from him unconstitutional authority, as also during the shallow water of the creek, and was drowned. This was on Saturday afternoon. The neighbors saw the body, but no one temoved it from the water. It was left there all night and all of next day until late in the afternoon, when the constitution, the money invited them. The Washington Capital takes the position that the white la
Capital takes the position that the was seized with a fit of the shallow water of the capital takes and capital borers of the north are starving; that there is as much actual want, destitution and wretched as much actual want, destitution and wretched north are starving one of the great appearance of the statements made, that the old us to bridge over this long stretch of country. After the shower we had three hundred and the shower we had the shower we had three hundred and the shower we had the grant blacks, and that the proposed aid to the him or those under him in time of profound negroes is in "direct violation of the fifteenth | peace to order the army to the polls-an unamendment, because it distinctly abridges heard of and monstrous thing, till recentlywould be little less than an usurper."

Connecticut is a steady, stalwart Radical

ly poor and equally deserving have been are shedding briny tears over the negro taxed to pay into the public treasury. This tramps on their way to Kansas, and while is the era of unlimited debate and untram- doing this they are pursuing the white of last December. He came there on a meled discussion. We may as well meet tramps of Connecticut with a beastly ferocity. ten days furlough, being a private in the this question of paternalism in government | Recently a law was passed making vagrancy first as last, and here is an opportunity. If an offense punishable by imprisonment at Garfield's theory that the Federal govern- hard labor, and the political hypocrits of ment is a free-lunch be destined to adoption | Connecticut, who would feed the black | window can be seen the neighboring inn, the in practice, let us insist that it be adopted in | tramps at the expense of the government, strict conformity to the fifteenth amendment, are enforcing this law against the white and the soup and tents distributed without tramps found in their midst. A Republican a ter the funeral the young soldier, Peters, distinction of race, color, or previous con- Connecticut paper says: "A provision of the | went before a country justice and swore posilaw entitles every person who arrests a tramp to five dollars, which at once makes tramphunting not only everybody's business, It is difficult to tell what will be the result in the literal sense of the term, but combines profit with pleasure. For a month the mined and firm in their purpose as the Re- demand among Connecticut tramps has publicans, they will inflexibly adhere to their | been for old shoes to get out of the State position and go before the country on the with, and it is with pleasure that the farissue. They would be sustained by the peo- mers have complied with this last request of ple, who have resolved that Federal military | the blear-eyed vagabonds who make women | force shall no longer be tolerated at the polls, and children miserable with constant dread, while every facility is furnished for Federal and fill the farmer's mind with visions of other four (who held the life insurance policivil officers to supervise, without interfersomething more efficient than local town trial of the prisoners lasted more than are useless against our Snider and Winchessentatives in congress from beginning to end.

There is nothing in the bill that takes away situation. As one after the other of the New them were Peters and his wife, of of ? or lessens the President's power to respond | England States drove the tramps out, Conwith Federal military aid to the application necticut became so tramp-ridden that scarcely sary. With the bill a law upon the statute or another to tramps. The fact that an book, the monstrous spectacle of gleaming army of beggars had invaded the land was swords and bayonets upon land, and ships not the worst feature of this plague. In of war upon water, surrounding the metrop- many cases the tramps were in reality reconolis of a land of freedom at an election in noitering thieves, who made plans and obtime of peace, upon the mere apprehen- servations by day for the depredations of the sion, whim, or despotic purpose of night. Another had feature of the tramp inany President, as witnessed in 1870, will be vasion was that the vagrant army grew; the impossible. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, children which were dragged around the land became vagabonds of the worst descrip-

> BLUE LAWS IN NEW JERSEY. There is no appeasing of fanaticism. It There is no appeasing of fanaticism. It Raber was very strong, and that it required furnishes the fire by which it burns. The great strength to hold him under the water fanatics of New Jersey started out to do a until he was dead. Peters was asked by the few pious things, but on Sunday last, counsel

but which was afterward affirmed as strictly the vending of milk. These saints ought to lawful by the United States court, go further, and arrest the cows for giving to fully appreciate the infamy of the Federal milk on Sunday or hobble the chucken cocks to to fully appreciate the infamy of the Federal milk on Sunday, or hobble the chicken cocks to interference with elections which the bill keep them from molesting the christian hens hours, and half the time was in tears. passed is designed to prevent. It is to on the Sabbath. It is not necessary to argue Her aged father sat in the prisoner's box, and be hoped the Democrate will stand firm. against all this tomfoolery; intelligent men They have the right on their side and they will condemn such fanaticism. Beyond have the people with them, but if they should doubt, if this course of anneyance is persisted when the people with them, but if they should doubt, if this course of anneyance is persisted when the people with them, but if they should doubt, if this course of anneyance is persisted a wagon containing H. Strawmeyer, his wife, children and all—were under a threat a wagon containing H. Strawmeyer, his wife, children and all—what they have the right on their side and they will condemn such fanaticism. surrender, they will command about as much | in, it will ultimately weaken, instead of of instant death if they told what they knew. | daughter, and young son. The wagon, after respect as is due the bully who, after blustering all day, skulks so soon as he encounters bath. The best way to repeal an oppressive bath. The best way to repeal an oppressive bath. The best way to repeal an oppressive fected on the old man's life, the holders of wreck. Mrs. Strawneyer was injured inter-

MR. BARLOW tells this of General Richard | Finally, they were unable to pay the premi-Mn. Barnow tells this of General Richard modify that section of the frevised statutes which allows the appointment of election supervisors, and to repeal entirely that other scale of the proposed through by default of Federal deputy marshals. This they propose to do in order to bring about once more, free and fair elections, honest juries and coesticutional methods. This is no time for apology or surrender, much less for compromise. In tendering to the President group of Audubon in a book-store, he discovered that it was one he once owned. He might, undoubtedly, have recovered ins plant, but he would never make an effort of the derivative and simply discharged the duty imposed upon simply discharged the duty imposed upon them by the people who elected them. The Augusta Constitutionalist says the Democrats which allows the appointment of election supervisors, and to repeal entirely that other specific which allows the appointment of election supervisors, and to repeal entirely that other specific which allows the appointment of election supervisors, and to repeal entirely that other specific which provides the failtren of making up the interest. The men became designating the factor of making up the interest. The men became designating the factor of making up the interest. The men became designating the factor of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became designation of making up the interest. The men became the real magnates, and their proposed the Northwestern road, has revived the No modify that section of the revised statutes Taylor, who died at his house: "His father,

SIX WOOD-CHOPPERS

Guilty of Keeping a Beggar's Life Heavily Insured-Paying for Policles Amounting to \$30,000, and Promising their Victim a Decent Burial - Planning his End-Finally Drown-

LEBANON, PA., April 25.—The trial of six nen for the murder of another, an alleged beggar, on whose life they had obtained in surances amounting to thirty thousand dol-lars, has just been concluded here, and the accused-all but one of them wood-choppers, and grossly ignorant men-have been conof murder in the first degree. The scene of the murder was Indiantown Gap, lying fitteen miles from here in the backwood country at the foot of the Blue hills. It is a wild and barren forest country, inhabited by wood-choppers, backwoodsmen, and ignorant laborers, who burn charcoal for a Indiantown creek, a shallow stream, living. meanders lazily through a swamp. Back of it stands a high range of hills. Between the creek and the mountains runs a public road, and by this stands a log cabin, over whose door are the words: "St. Joseph's hotel Israel Brandt was the proprietor. He is a the history of the many vetoes which former as "St. Joseph's well," and has furnished cool and refreshing drink for over one hunstance where the repeal of a law has been dred years. The surroundings resemble a

surance policies had proofs of death made out and applied for their insurance money. About thirty yards from St. Joseph's hotel stands the humble cabin of an old man

named Charles Drews. He was a veteran soldier in Sedgwick's sixth corps, and was rewarded for great brayery on the peninsula. He is known as Charley Drews, and has a wide acquaintance. His wife and six chil-dren lived in that little cabin on the day that Raber was found drowned. Drews has a daughter named Lenah. She is married to a young man named Joseph Peters. Peters visited Drews's house about the first well and the foot-bridge across the Indiantown creek; and from a rear window can be seen the old cabin of Raber. Several weeks tively that old man Raber had been murdered. The people were still more astonished when they learned that Peters had sworn that his father-in-law, Charles Drews, was one of the murderers, and that the daughter of Drews herself (Peters's wife) was willing to corroborate her husband's testimony. The home constables took the case in hand, and from additional evidence were led to arrest Charles Drews, Frank Stechler, Weise, Brandt, Hummel and Techman, all

of whom were lodged in the Lebanon jail. Drews and Stechler were charged with hav-ing committed the murder direct, and the Drews. Peters swore that on the afternoon talk about the insurance on the old man's fe, and had been offered money to kill Raber. On the afternoon in question he had heard Raber, Drews and Stechler leaving the ouse. He watched them from the window. They went down toward the creek single ile, Stechler first, Raber second and old man Drews last. When they reached the foot-Raber was about in the middle of it, Stechler turned quickly around, caught the old man by the shoulders, kicked his feet out from under him, and threw him sideways into the

the colored population, and we would hear and assisted. In ten minutes Drews and a howl from Connecticut about abusing the Stechler came back from the creek to the house, and Peters and his wife went down stairs. Stechler, whose clothes were very wet, was given dry clothes by Mrs. Drews. Both Drews and Stechler remarked that old for the defense why he had

end to him. On several occasions they found covered with blood, a piece of wood planned to have the old man pass over a driven in her flesh, and will probably die; onely road at night, but this he did not do. the father and son received slight injuries.

word about it to any one. Drews is the oldest man of the prisoners. His head and face are a nearly perfect fac-simile of the famous physiogomy of G. L. Fox as clown, in full clown make-up. Drews is yellow, however, instead of white. He is nearly hairless, has small blue eyes, large nose and mouth, round chip, and very round and smooth head. He is about sixty-two years of age. His com-panion in the direct murder, Frank Stechler, is the youngest of the six, and is the only unmarried man among them. He is about twenty-one. His uncle testified that the young man was induced to help Drews to do the deed under a promise of two hundred dollars. There are in this region hundreds of cases where old and decrepit poor persons have been induced to have their lives insured, under promise that they would be decently ouried and have a nice gravestone. The policies are at once assigned to the person who pays the premiums, and who subsequently waits with an anxious heart for the death the person insured. All the temptations for foul play can be readily imagined, especially here in this wild backwoods country.

AUSTRALIAN WILDS.

Proposed Exploration of the Great Cou tinent of the South Seas-What One of the Chiefe, a Man of Experience, Has to Say About It-Much Needed Information.

New York Graphic Interview: Sir Thou Elder, who has just passed through New York on his way to Australia, via San Franisco, has successfully eluded the reporters t is to be regretted that a gentleman who has it in his power to impart much valuable and interesting information regarding the condition and progress of Australia should be of so returng and modest a disposition. The queen of England has been pleased to conter the dignity of knighthood on him in recognition of his services. The commander f the new Australian exploring expedition, ieutenant Young, was visited at his rooms n Twenty-sixth street, and notwithstanding he was deep in the mysteries of a mathemat-

the cockatoo (farmer) may cultivate the soil, new pastures must be found for cattle and sheep. Thus the squatter's frontier is forced pure air, to live on oxygen, but he may so This opening of the interior has been Sir ever they may be, as to become used to the Thomas's hobby for years. He has spent an every things that carry poison and death to immense amount of money and time in grat- | the very fibres of his system.' As I thought

thirty-seven miles, which took us seventeen days to do, without finding water, over hot, burning sand, spunfex and thick scrub some

"Do you use horses as well as camels?"
"We tried to, but they do not travel well they each had a bucket of water every morning, which the camels carried for them. "Are there any large wild animals in the country you are going to explore?"
"I think not. Crocodiles and alligators,

seventeen to twenty-two feet high.

will have to contend against?" "There you bother me. A traveler never looks for difficulties-ought to be always pre-Adams, Newport. On the day that Raber pared for them, and takes them as they come.
was found drowned, Peters and his wife were up-stairs in Drews's cabin. From the front tend with, then there would be no merit in

> "Is anything known of the country you ar going to explore?"
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> "No. Otherwise it would hardly be an exploration. We know that there are rivers and creeks flowing into the sea, and we know that these water channels must have some water-shed, and where there is water there is generally good pastoral country. It is this is generally good pastoral country. It is this good country I hope to find." "Do you meet with many natives, and are they troublesome?"

"I hope to meet with plenty, for in Australia where there are natives there is water. opine they will not give us very much trouble. Our superiority of weapons and the grotesque figures we present to their uncivilized minds are not men who read Huxley and Tyadal keeps them discreet.' "I believe you had one or two brushes with them on your last expedition?"

"Yes, but we always got the better of them, although at times they were twenty to one. Their spears, boomerangs and wooden swords ter repeaters."
"How many men will your party consist

"Six or seven. The more men we take the more provisions we have to carry and the more water we have to find." "Do you anticipate having to travel through a malarious country, or sand, as on | would submit them without comment, except "We shall probably have some of all sorts.
In following down the rivers and river beds ing, "of those of you who do not understand your previous trip?" there is generally more or less fever, but don't want to anticipate anything bad. "Are the natives quite uncivilized?"

"Yes. They have never seen or heard of than a kangaroo, and their surprised look on | so weak as to submit to his influence; to all seeing these may be imagined. "How many camels and how much provision shall you take?" "Four camels to each man and probably one year's supply of food."
"How do you manage for water when on a protracted march?"

"The water-camels carry two fifteen-gallon parrels of water each. There will be about four of them, besides several shall bags of water distributed in different parts of the "Yes; they were imported from Rin

rachee, but originally came from Cabul. Sir Thomas has some five or six hundred of them and twenty-three Afghans to look after "Do Afghan camel-drivers go with you?" "Only one; if more go they are apt to want

too much power."
"Will the learned societies of the world derive much information from the results of ndoubtedly. Botanical, geological, nat-

Berious Accident. When asked why she had not informed the on the Whitewater Valley railroad, yester the policies could not hire a man to put an | naily, supposed fatally; the daughter was

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

She Should be Crowned the Queen of All Feminine Creation, though the Ten-Dollar Bonnet May Please her Better.

WILMINGTON, O., April 26 .- A lady on Locust street has engaged to hold her tongue ten minutes in each quarter of an hour for eleven hundred and thirteen consecutive quarter-hours, on a wager of a ten-dollar spring bonnet. Her husband holds the stakes. Much interest is felt in the matter by the married men of Wilmington generally, and bets are freely given and taken on the result, with odds in favor of the bonnet. At one o'clock this evening the lady had finished her six hundred and twenty-first quarterhour, and was in good spirits, although be ginning to show signs of fatigue and weariness consequent upon the severity of her task. When she stepped upon the platform at the beginning of the five hundred and fifty-seventh quarter-hour, with her task half finished, she was received with enthusiastic cheers by the large crowd in attendance, and the band struck up God Save the Queen. The lady's trainer was a deaf mute.

AMOMENT

Devoted to the Great Infidel Lecturer and Ex-Congressman—The News-papers Included in the Pulpit Criticism.

New York World, 28th: Rev. A. H

Moment, of the Spring street Presbyterian church, lectured last evening on "Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the Great Theological Guncracz of America." It was the fourth of Mr Moment's Sunday evening lectures on infidelity. "Some weeks ago," he said, "I visited a smokehouse in Williamsburg. The entrance to it was through an alley-way open-ing on the street. I was blinded and stifled by the smoke and stumbled over everything in my path. The man whom I wished to see was at work there with his young son, neither he was deep in the Lay in the layer and the layer and problem, kindly put aside his books and, offering his visitor a cigar, prepared to answer any questions his visitor might ask.

"What is the object in sending out this think it would suffocate you."

Well, at first, he said, laughingly, 'it was 'Well, at first,' he said, laughingly, 'it was 'well, 'well, 'it was 'well, 'it wa "As the squatter's herds increase and the rather bad, but now I am used to it.' After government resumes his land, in order that I left him I thought over his words, trifling further and further bushward every year. accustom himself to his surroundings, what-

army of free thought, mighty engines doing must be loaded with scholarship up to the times, and an abundance of faith in the power and grace of God. I do not mean by this that he is a man of power. On the contrary, he is a man merely of words, and his arguments, if what he says may be called "Do you use horses as well as camels?"
"We tried to, but they do not travel well together. The horses died of thirst, though an honest God is the noblest work of man, and people circer him so he secrete that mith

rance; that to believe in God is to confess one-self either a fool or a knave. But when wild dogs and marsupials, are the only larger animals. Snakes are, of course, plentiful, as they are all over the tropics."

the crude sneers and cheap wit have fallen on the air, that is the last of them, and what he calls his arguments have been refuted by two agencies. The first is a thoughtful people who, although they may be carried away with him in the lecture-room, think about what he has said after they leave it. That afterthought is a curse to him. he in order that his utterances might be recorded in cold type. Perhaps his graceful

Many a young man has sunken deeper into licentiousness because of the doctrines heard from his foul tongue; many men whose depraved tastes incline them to cling to habits of debauchery and lust find their justification for doing so in what he says. To be sure, they are men of too few brains to know the difference between truth and bantering; they are not men who read Huxley and Tyndall and such scholarly sceptics, for doubters with brains are not among Ingersoll's followers; they are the scum of society, who want only an authority, no matter how weak or shallow, to bear them along in sinning, and in Ingersoll they find such a guide. Yet these men have souls to save, and so far as Ingersoll is responsible for encouraging them in sin, so far will he be held responsible on the

judgment day."
Mr. Moment then read portions of Colonel
Ingersoll's lecture on "The Gods," denying
design in creation, the inspiration of the bible and the power of prayer, and said that he as much as you would like to of Colonel Ingersell is to read what he has written. I have brought him forward purely as a curios-"Yes. They have never seen or heard of ity of the American stage, but a curiosity white men, fire arms, or any animal larger capable of great herm to those who may be others he is a by-word, a grotesque mockery, a gimerack.

DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of Copartnership NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Dammann & Klein has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted by Charles A. Dammann, who is alone authorized to settle up the old firm's business, and to use the firm name in liquidation.

CHAS A. DAMMANN.

Memphis, May 1, 1879. GABE KLEIN.

In retiring from the firm, I beg leave to request all my friends and customers to continue their business with the new firm.

GABE KLEIN. NEW FIRM—We have this day associated ourselves under the firm name of Chas. A. Dammaun & Co., for the purpose of continuing the business of Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Dealers in this city. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the former customers of Dammann & Klein and the trade generally. CHAS. A. DAMMANN & CO., 175 Main st.

DISSOLUTION

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE firm of H. B. Eggers & Co. was this day dis solved by mutual consent, H. B. Eggers having sold his entire interest in said firm to John Reid, who will sign in liquidation. H. B. EGGERS. Memphis, April 30, 1870. JOHN REID.

The undersigned will continue the business, at the old stand, as heretofore. JOHN REID.

INSURANCE. The Hamburg-Magdeburg Fire.

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Beersheba Springs. GRUNDY COUNTY, TENN., On Top of Cumberland Mountains.

THIS magnificent and delightful watering place having been purchased, and entirely renovated and refitted by the undersigned, will be ready for the reception of guests by the 15th of May next, and continue opan the entire year. Appealing to their past reputation and character, as gentlemen and hotel proprietors, they confidently expect a tell share of southern patronage. Round-trip tickets, after the first June, can be obtained at the various railroad ticket offices.

Trems \$35 per month; \$10 per week; \$2 per day. Children (under 12 years) and servants, half price. CHAS. E. SMEDES, late of St. James Hotel, N. O., JAS. M. MARTIN, of New Orleans, Proprietors. Bedford, Va., Alum & Iron Springs WATER, MASS and PILLS,

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The summer season of these springs begins June ist. Terms, \$30 per month. Carriages meet visitors it Forest or Lawyers, each four miles from springs, upon advice of arrival. Accommodation unequaled.

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PRICES.—Water—Thirty cents per gallon; \$4 per case of one dezen nalf gallon bottles; \$2 25 for five gallon cask; \$4 for ten gallons; \$7 for 20 gallons—on board cars at Lynchburg, Virginia.

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Round-trip tickets from points north and south at reduced rates.

Seld by R. BATTIER and S. MANSFIELD, ELEGANTSUMMER RESONT.—Boarders for the summer will be received by Mrs. Jno. C. Stockton, at "The Brook," near Chariottesville and University of Viginia. Beautiful grounds, large airy rooms, best of fare, everything fresh from the farm, strong sulphur and from water near the house, and the purest freestone. Carriage and horses for use of guests to take them to church. Terms, \$25 per month; children and servants, \$12 50. Address Mrs. STOCKTON, as above. Reference; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pickett, 81 Adams street, Memphis.

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SEASON OF 1879! NOW OPEN FOR VIS-ITORS! Special arrangements for board at re-duced rates will be made with parties wishing to come early. High in the mountains of north ala-bama; entirely free from all malarial influences. Best mineral waters on the continent. All chronic diseases successfully treated. Dyspepsia a special-ty. The most accessible resort in the south. Less than ten hours from Memphis; one change of cars, at Decaur. at Decatur.

Refer to Colonel Sam Tate, Memphis; J. P. Houston, 39 Madison street, Memphis.

For further particulars, andress B. D. HOLT, Proprietor.

302 MAIN STREET THE OLD STAND, and is now open for the accommodation of his old customers. He pledges himself to his utmost efforts to please in every department as herefore, having in his employ the best cooks and duling room attendants that can be employed, who will be found ready to serve the public day and night. Meals, according to order, served at any time during the twenty-four hours. The bar is, as usual, furnished with the cholcest liquors, of

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RS. SPEED and Mrs. SNEED, two ladies of exMRS. SPEED and Mrs. SNEED, two ladies of exMRS. SPEED and Mrs. SNEED, two ladies of exBUILDING," opposite Court Square, where the trees
are in bloom and the beautiful fountain playing.
Their rooms are large, well ventilated, and newly
furnished; large halls, and six ways of escape; no
danger from fire. They propose to keep a first-class
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Bib3 will be received for laying the foundation in Congregation of Avery Chapel, JAMES B. COOK, ARCHITECT.

117 Linden street, to whom for fur her information apply. The right is reserved of rejecting any and all bids, and a cash contract will be entered into with the successful bidder.

Sealed bids to be deposited with D. W. Washington, Memphis postoffice, on or before the 10th day of May next, at 12 o'clock.

J. E. OLIVER having been admitted as a partner in the Carriage Business of the old firm of WOODRUFF & CO., the business will hereafter be conducted in the name of WOODRUFF & OLIVER. Notice to Delinquents.

THE delinquent list of State, County and Hallroad
Taxes, from 1865 to 1875 inclusive, are in my
hands for collection. In every case where a wit of
possession is authorized, the same will be issued
and placed in the hands of the sheriff to be executed. In cases where other steps are authorized,
the same will be taken, and levies made in accordance with the following acts of the legislature, to
which I respectfully call the attention of all parties
interested: ACTS OF 1875, CHAPTER 103, SECTION 6.

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"That said back tax-collector shall have all the powers to enforce collections of said unpaid taxes that were possessed by the various revenue collectors of the State on the first day of January, 1875, and his right to levy or distrain and sell personal or real property belonging to delinquent tax payers, shall exist so long as such taxes remain unpaid."

In other to avoid annoyance and additional costs, parties should see that there are no delinquent taxes against them or their property, as in many cases I can only give notice to property owners through their tenants. I respectfully ask all persons desiring to arrange and settle their taxes to call on me before the writs are placed in the hand-of the sheriff.

Respectfully, G. WEATHERFORD,
State and County Agent and Back Tax-Collector,